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Trillium funds four local groups

JENN WATT

Editor

Four local organizations have received a collective \$753,600 in Ontario Trillium Foundation grants to fund community projects.

Sums and project descriptions were released earlier this month, with the Haliburton Curling Club, Community Living Haliburton County, Kinark Outdoor Centre and the Rails End Gallery (through the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts) each receiving money.

The Rails End Gallery received \$50,100 to improve the functionality of the art space, which is housed in a 1878 rail station. Curator Laurie Jones says the money will allow staff and volunteers to do their work more effectively through renovations to the multi-purpose area, lighting, kitchen, insulation and exterior repairs.

"It's 75 square feet that we're making more useful. The way it is now it's not appropriate for a public art gallery,"

see GRANTS page 3



Who Murdered Who

Mrs. Wilson Stropp, played by Yvonne Morello, centre, figures out a mystery at the conclusion of *Who Murdered Who*, performed by the Loop Troupe Little Theatre on April 22 and 23 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. The hilarious play set in a wealthy residence in Maine takes the audience on a set of twist and turns in this murder caper. From left, Julie Thornton as Roxy Brenner, Steve Kauffeldt as Willie Trippitt, Peter Boyer as Dr. Elliott Gravesend, Morello, Steve Thornton as Gould Trevor and Sherry Davis as Camilla Foreman. See more on page 20. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

OHTO unveils Come Wander campaign in Haliburton

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It's the part of us that celebrates when we experience something for the first time.

It's the perfect backdrop for an unrehearsed day.

These are the feelings the Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization

(OHTO) is trying to evoke with its new Come Wander brand platform, which was unveiled to local tourism stakeholders at a meeting at the Pinestone April 20.

OHTO is one of 13 Regional Tourism Organizations created by the province in 2009, designed to market and hopefully boost tourism throughout Ontario. OHTO encapsulates the Haliburton Highlands, Bancroft, Hastings Highlands and parts of the Ottawa Valley. In the past few years it

has embraced what's known as experiential tourism – marketing experiences, feelings and sensations, rather than specific features or destinations.

Wednesday's meeting was designed to give local tourism stakeholders a chance to provide input on the brand platform.

"This whole concept is based on the concept that inside everyone of us is a

see SIMPLE page 2

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Kate Reid concert to support LGBTQ community

In support of LGBTQ+ Rainbow Youth in Haliburton County, Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents, in conjunction with Baked and Battered and the Haliburton County Folk Society, are bringing nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter Kate Reid to Haliburton on Saturday May 21.

Kate Reid is, quite simply, one of the best singer songwriters to emerge from the Canadian folk roots scene. When Kate Reid shouts "all aboard," she's not kidding.

Opening with the blast of a train whistle and an infectious hootenanny vibe, Reid's fourth album, and her first for families, children and youth, carries her passion for inclusivity coast-to-coast on an express route to generation next. *Queer Across Canada's* collection of groundbreaking tracks traverse a wide landscape of family scenarios as it sensitively addresses (with rootsy rock 'n' roll verve) such contemporary realities as surrogate moms, donor dads, same-sex parents, out-of-the-closet fathers, blended families and queer-curious siblings.

Reid refined her whip-smart songwriting and warm, wise-cracking stage persona while recording and touring behind three previously released, critically acclaimed independent albums – *Comin' Alive* (2006), *I'm Just Warming Up* (2009) and *Doing it for the Chicks* (2011).

The Kate Reid concert will take place on Saturday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Curling Club in Haliburton Village and will also feature performers from the Youth Coffee House.

Funds raised from the concert will be directed to local Rainbow Youth programming and to purchasing LGBTQ+ resources for the Haliburton County library branches. LGBTQ+ youth experience stigma and discrimination.

This can have negative impacts throughout their lives. However, support from family, friends and the community can reduce stress and lead to positive mental health in young LGBTQ+ individuals.

The Kate Reid Concert is an important event that will serve to increase community and social support for LGBTQ+ youth.

Tickets are available for \$20/person at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Halco Electronics in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden and through the Haliburton County Folk at www.haliburtonfolk.com. For more information, please call Marg Cox at Point in Time at 705-457-5345; email info@pointintime.ca or visit the website at pointintime.ca.

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents is pleased to welcome Kate Reid to Haliburton.

"We know that this concert not only demonstrates our support for local LGBTQ+ youth but also promises to be a wonderful evening of entertainment. We look forward to a great turn out."

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Curtis Tighe is the winner of this year's Ice Out Prediction contest, as the ice on Head Lake was completely melted by 8:25 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19. His guess was less than 24 hours off the date and time./DARREN LUM Staff

Head Lake ice fakes out most guessers

This year's Head Lake Ice Out contest was more difficult than most, with Mother Nature faking left towards an early spring and then running right back into winter again.

In the end, the last clump of ice melted into the water of Head Lake in Haliburton at 8:25 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19, far later than dozens of people predicted in the annual contest.

The most common guess was the end of March, which made sense at the time, as unseasonably warm temperatures made it seem that spring was on its way ahead of schedule. The *Echo* even bumped up the deadline to send

in guesses by a week, so concerned were we that the ice would be gone before the guesses were all in.

That effort was for naught, as it got chilly again at the end of March and into April with snowstorms, ice storms and wintry temperatures.

Even so, results were close with some good guesses from Kori Organ (April 20 at 4:20 p.m.) and Dave Alexander (April 17 at 2:17 p.m.).

In the end, Curtis Tighe won the day with his guess of Monday, April 18 at 3:08 p.m. Tighe wins a free one-year subscription to the *Haliburton Echo* as a prize.

Simple messaging, 'fresh' approach for OHTO

from page 1

wanderer," consultant Chris Hughes told the room, explaining the idea of the brand is to tap into the human urge to experience the unknown, creating a fun adventure where one is not sure what's around the next bend. "We want to convey the message that you can come and be free in this spectacular space."

The aesthetics of the campaign use muted colours and bright, overexposed photography, the "Come Wander" slogan painted in a font with a hand-written quality.

"It's very free-flowing, it's very loose . . . it's very suggestive of wandering itself," Hughes said. "Everything's done in soft, muted tones. It's designed to be very warm, very welcoming."

The messaging itself is short and simple.

One prospective ad features a sunlit, tree-lined, curved roadway with the sentence, "Behind every bend is another."

Another shows a woman's colourful skirt, her hand reaching down to touch tall grass in a sunlit field.

"We want people to realize there is this escape," Hughes said, adding these types of ads might be viewed by, say, tired GTA residents during their train commute home from work.

The platform also seeks to tie the tourism assets available in the region to the motivations of the traveller and OHTO has created five archetypal "wanderers," essentially profiles of likely visitors to the area.

The "creative cruiser" is someone who seeks out studio tours, art workshops, etc. The "serenity seeker" represents those looking for escape from their everyday schedule. "Freedom finders" are the bikers, hikers and adrenaline junkies of all sorts looking for fix. The "rustic roamer" is someone interested in small-town charm and discovering communities' unique stories and "memory makers" are those interested in building lasting traditions.

The Come Wander platform received mixed reviews from attendees, some enjoying the warm colours, welcoming tone and sense of freedom, others finding that it

was too generic and not representative enough of individual communities.

One criticism was that none of the photos included people's faces, smiling families on the dock and so on.

"There's predictable ways to shoot tourism photography and we're trying to stay away from that," Hughes said. "This is sort of the edge."

The brand platform is meant to be a sort of general stage on which the individual communities that comprise Ontario's Highlands can create their own performances.

"Look at it as a portal," Hughes said, adding it was about giving communities a venue to tell their stories. "This is going to be a content-heavy approach and every single person in this room is going to have a role to play in that."

Pasi Posti of Positive Media Productions liked the concept.

"It's on everyone to tell your own story and capture those images," Posti said. "I think it's fresh, I think it's apropos for people who may be coming here."

Last year's Nowhere campaign from OHTO was unpopular with a number of business owners and politicians in the county. Also promoting the concept of seeking freedom from the hectic climate of city life, the "welling to nowhere" idea was offensive to some.

Noting the Nowhere concept was nowhere to be seen, Jack Brezina of the Highlands Summer Festival asked what the long-term strategy was.

"Is there going to be a theme per year?" Brezina asked. "What's the bigger plan?"

"This is the platform going forward," Hughes said.

"Are we just giving input to something that's already been blueprinted?" another attendee asked.

"You're in on the ground floor," Hughes responded.

After the question-and-answer session, attendees broke into groups to brainstorm on specific questions.

Once stakeholder engagement is complete and the platform is established, OHTO's plan is to review and update the brand on a biannual basis. For more information on OHTO, visit www.ohto.ca.



Emergency workers responded to a car fire on Thursday, April 21, on Highway 118 near Fader Road. A 30-year-old Oshawa man was taken to hospital with serious injuries. Photo submitted by Ron Hamann

Oshawa man seriously injured in collision

A 30-year-old man from Oshawa was taken to hospital with serious injuries following a single-vehicle accident in Algonquin Highlands on Thursday.

According to police, at 1:25 p.m. on April 21, officers were called to a rollover on Highway 118 near Fader Drive.

There they found a vehicle that had burst into flames after a collision.

The lone occupant of the vehicle was pulled from the vehicle by people who stopped at the scene to help including

an off-duty OPP officer.

The man was taken to hospital with serious, but non-life-threatening injuries and was then airlifted to Toronto for further treatment, police say.

As a result of an investigation, the driver was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear in court in Minden on July 6.

Grants provide community growth from ideas to project completion

from page 1

“

We're trying to always maximize the potential that the school has and the green space.

— Teresa Jordan
Community Living

Jones says, noting that the space currently stores art, but also houses a sink and small kitchenette.

While most of the renovations won't be visible to the public, one thing they might notice is work to be done on the floor of the main gallery.

"There's large cracks between the boards. ... that's a trip hazard for people not to mention you could lose your keys through [the gaps]," she says. Jones actually dropped her wedding ring through one of the spaces between boards during a drum circle once. While she was able to retrieve it in the basement, the situation is less than ideal.

"We worked with a local woodworker, Keith Rydberg, came up with this fabulous idea to chink it with wood," she says. "It's a very hands-on laborious thing, but you only have to do it once. ... We did it a few years ago, so we know it's a good solution."

The Rails End Gallery's building is owned by the Municipality of Dysart et al, but the interior is the responsibility of the gallery itself, which receives municipal funding, donations and generates income through events such as the Arts and Crafts Festival.

Community Living Haliburton County was another recipient of Trillium funding, being granted \$29,700 over 11 months to develop a plan for making classroom and outdoor space into interactive children's space.

The seed grant will allow Community Living to hire a consultant to create a plan for the classroom space and property at 73 Victoria St. in Haliburton (the former Victoria Street School).

"We're trying to always maximize the potential that the school has and the green space," Community Living executive director Teresa Jordan says.

She expects the plan to be completed in the next six months or so. While the concept obviously hasn't yet been fleshed out, one of the thoughts is to borrow interactive displays that can be used by the public during evenings and weekends and to better use the large lawn area on which the building sits.

Haliburton Echo wins Ontario excellence awards

The *Haliburton County Echo* took home several awards at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's Better Newspapers Contest on April 22.

In its circulation category, the *Echo* placed first for general excellence, which captures all aspects of the paper from commentary to classifieds, photography to feature stories.

"The *Haliburton County Echo* is a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when all members of a team are pulling in the same direction," the judges' comments read. "From writing and photography to page layout and print quality, the *Echo* demonstrates quality at every turn of the pages. Readers get a great look into the community the newspaper serves. Solid reporting, insightful opinions, useful information, excellent photographs – I simply can't find anything not to like about this newspaper."

The *Echo*'s sister paper, the *Minden Times*, also won first in general excellence in its category.

Best Use of Process Colour, an award category recognizing colour advertisement design, went to the *Echo* as well for Andrea Hill's Cedar Winds advertisement.

"Simple and elegant – the image attracts the eye while the illustrations and

colour palette reinforce the logo and messaging," the judge wrote.

Echo photographer/reporter Darren Lum came away with two third place plaques: one in the Photographer of the Year competition and the other for Feature/News Series for his "Where are they now?" series.

On Lum's photography, the judge complimented his creativity in taking a fun hair day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and making it a whimsical feature photo; the judge also commented on Lum's image of a kayaker at the Pan Am Games and an expressive news photo from an all-candidates meeting.

The "Where are they now?" series was called "well-realized" with "beautiful art."

The *Echo* placed second for Best Front Page Layout with these comments: "This paper has a clean look which also includes the effective advertising that does not muddy up the front page."

Steve Galea, and *Echo* and *Times* columnist, was awarded second place in the Humour Columnist of the Year category for his work with the Elmira Woolwich Observer.

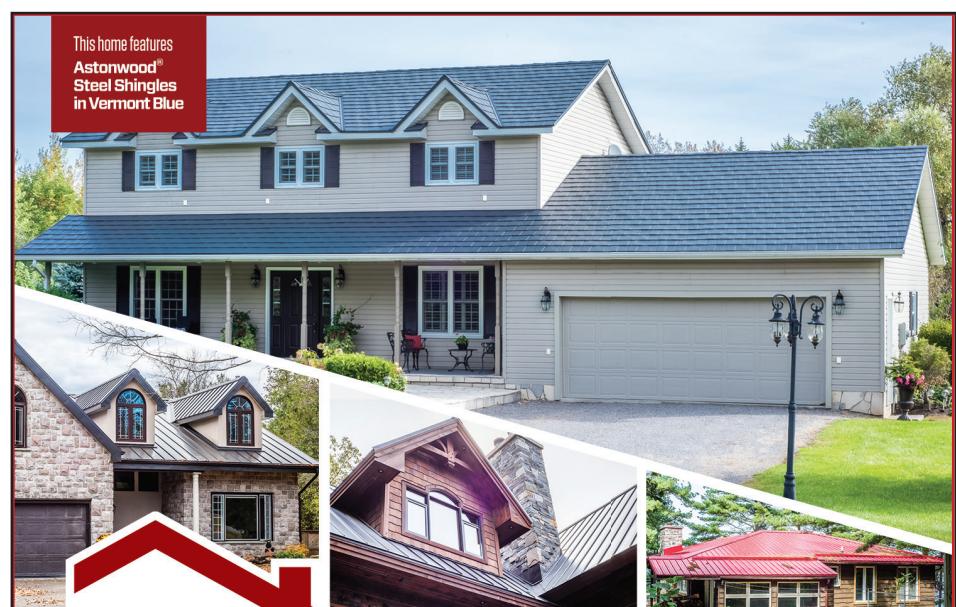
"Good example of making writing look easy," the judge wrote.

the application from the three organizations to Trillium reads.

Programming will likely start up this fall, with Point in Time taking the lead on intake, Kinark hosting the training at the outdoor centre and Tri-County delivering

the parent training.

Isbister said as the program nears, more details will be released about how families with children with special needs can access the training.



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Turtle monitors train for final year of study



Coleman Heaven picks up a snapping turtle using a technique he was taught by Scales Nature Park staff at the land trust's event training turtle monitors at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on April 14. JENN WATT Staff

JENN WATT

Editor

A few wary glances shot across the audience as Titanic the snapping turtle was hoisted before the crowd.

A grand finale of sorts, the tire-size reptile was at the Fish Hatchery Thursday, April 14 to show turtle monitors for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust how to move the creatures across the road safely and demonstrate the (relative) easiest way to measure their shells.

It wasn't long before the uneasy glances turned to rapt wonderment as Kelsey Crawford of Scales Nature Park dispelled some common misconceptions about snapping turtles and demonstrated some simple ways to avoid getting bitten.

(Among them: snapping turtles don't go after your toes when you swim; their bite won't take your fingers off; they are aggressive because they are scared, not ferocious.)

But while Titanic was the most mesmerizing guest at the event, plenty of important information was exchanged during the evening, which was meant to get volunteers up to speed on how the final year of the turtle monitoring project in Haliburton County will play out.

"Our landscape is being fragmented all the time ... with development, but also with roads," said Paul Heaven, the biologist who has designed and supervised the study.

Those roads often cut right through wildlife habitat and in the case of turtles, that presents a problem as the females regularly lay their eggs in the soft soil of the road shoulders.

"Every spring we see lots of roadkill, lots of dead turtles all over the place. The roads aren't just targeting turtles in general they're actually targeting the adult female, the very ones that are laying the eggs on our landscape," he said.

The land trust has embarked on the Turtle Mitigation Project, which includes one test site and two control sites. The test site on Gelert Road has a culvert underpass and halved polyethylene pipe to funnel the creatures to the safest way across the road.

For the last two years, volunteers and project staff have been observing each of the three sites, carefully cataloguing the turtles as they crossed the road, and so far results are promising.

It appears that at the test site turtles are indeed using the culvert, with far fewer observed on the road.

During the months of May and June the land trust volunteers will be back at it again, monitoring the roads seven hours a day in the morning and evening – prime turtle crossing time.

Volunteers were introduced to tools of the trade: calipers for measuring the turtle shells, bright vests for walking along the road, GPS units and compasses. They were told to dress for the rain, heat and bugs that would inevitably arrive, making their three-and-a-half hour shifts trying at times.

But none of the obstacles seemed to faze the group, who eagerly embraced the technology and the turtles.

The land trust is still looking for volunteers and can provide training. If you're interested, give them a call or email: 705-457-3700 or admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

An advertisement for Cordell Carpet. The top half shows a living room with a beige sofa, a wooden coffee table with fruit, and a leopard-print ottoman. A circular inset on the left shows a close-up of a wood floor. The bottom half features the Cordell Carpet logo with the tagline "more than just carpet" and contact information: 705-457-2022, www.cordellcarpet.ca, and social media icons for Facebook and Houzz. The address is 25 Hops Drive, County Road 21, Beer Store Plaza, Haliburton.

Natalie Tripp, a new Haliburton resident, holds a young snapping turtle during the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust training event. JENN WATT Staff

Chamber hopes to kick off summer with new event

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 25 meeting of the Dysart et al council.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is looking at getting the summer season started with a fun event to be held in Head Lake Park in Wednesday, June 22.

Dubbed the Chamber Summer Kick-off, the event is being proposed to take place from 3 to 7 p.m. and will include outdoor games such as horseshoes, bocce ball, tug-of-war and more.

The organization is requesting use of the tennis and basketball courts (located off Park Street) for the event, which will also include music and refreshments, such as wine and beer, according to a letter sent to council by the chamber.

"We feel this will be a great way to kick off the summer for local businesses as it will be the last time to gather, network, and have fun before the summer

months," wrote Lauren Forbes, committee chairwoman in a letter to council.

The organization will be applying for a liquor licence, special occasions permit, park use agreement and health unit approval before moving forward.

The event will be open to all, but specifically geared to Chamber members. There will be a cost per person to attend.

Council supported the application for a special occasion permit.

Budget passed

The 2016/2017 budget for Dysart et al has been approved, resulting in a 3.6 per cent tax increase.

Councillors took a look at a revised budget provided by treasurer Barbara Swannell, which included some adjustments such as \$13,000 removed from the roads department for slurry seal to be done on a few roads, which were deemed not a high priority at this time.

Another adjustment was the addition of a new dishwasher for the West Guilford Community Centre and benches for the Haliburton Lake area.

"At the end of the day the capital expenditures have increased by \$229,000, and the reserves have decreased by \$61,900," said Swannell.

The treasurer said ratepayers are looking at an increase of \$21.73 per \$100,000 of assessment for residential properties, \$42.41 per \$100,000 of assessment for commercial properties and \$49.36 per \$100,000 of assessment for industrial properties.

New location for annual event

Popular event Katie's Run for Epilepsy will be relocated into Haliburton Village this summer.

The fundraiser, which in the past has been held at Sir Sam's Ski/Ride, will be taking place on Saturday, July 9 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said Dysart recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller.

The change in location is to offer participants terrain that isn't as challenging.

Skate park skates on

Although the Junction Skate Park fundraising committee was not successful in obtaining an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, the group is continuing on with its fundraising efforts, said Mueller.

The recreation coordinator said discussions around doing a toll collection on the May long-weekend had been brought forth.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested going to the traffic lights near the high school, to catch more people.

Councillor Susan Norcross brought up the concern of having too many tolls in town and whether this is something council should be mindful of.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts agreed, saying the committee would be better off looking for other grant opportunities, which typically provide larger amounts of money than one-day fundraisers.

Councillor Walt McKechnie said it was important that council still support this initiative as youth are important.

TLDSB frustrated by OSSTF, takes them to labour relations board

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Following months of an ongoing battle between the Trilliums Lakelands District School Board and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation District 15, the school board has now gone to the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

On April 14 TLDSB issued a release stating it has filed an application with the OLRB "to seek a decision on whether or not the OSSTF District 15 demands are a legal negotiation position," it states.

This application follows talks between the two groups breaking off in February, and OSSTF District 15 declining the school board's request to go to arbitration.

OSSTF District 15 president Colin Matthews told the Echo in an email the union is defending its position at the labour board and until recently, the school board has not identified concerns with this position.

"This action is delaying local bargaining," he wrote in an email. "We are scheduled now to go back to the Labour Board on May 5. The school board's actions are costly in both money and time for taxpayers and the union and do not move directly toward a local settlement."

According to the school board's release, secondary school teachers have been instructed to not participate in school activities such as graduation ceremonies.

The board finds this action and others, including teachers not including comments on April report cards, troubling, says the release.

"Their actions are affecting students and could have an impact on upcoming graduation and award ceremonies," said TLDSB chairwoman Louise Clodd in the release.

Matthews said graduation ceremonies are within the legal service withdrawal

and that student marks are not being impacted, nor is the process of applying for post secondary education.

"OSSTF remains committed to our students and to strengthening public education," he wrote to the paper.

Demands from OSSTF District 15 include easier access to taking personal days and the way teacher evaluations are conducted.

Issues include fairness, compassion and equity, specifically with teacher evaluations and the language in the collective agreement as it relates to occasional teachers, Matthews told the *Echo* in an earlier interview.

According to the TLDSB, in regards to easier access to getting time off, the existing provisions are status quo.

The second item of contention centres on the union wanting to make it more difficult for principals to conduct teacher performance appraisals (TPAs) every five years. This is the item for which the board is seeking clarification from the OLRB. It is the board's belief that the union demands around TPAs are an attempt to override provincial legislation," states the release.

According to Matthews, it is the union's belief that all of their positions are legal.

"The school board was presented these positions in April 2015 and in fact, while we have unilaterally softened our stance since, they expressed no specific concerns until recently," he wrote. "During the last year we have offered the board many more dates to bargain than were accepted. We are ready to return to the table anytime."

Local secondary school teachers have been engaging in strike action since Nov. 4, 2015, withdrawing administrative services, among other things.

TLDSB is waiting to hear from the OLRB.

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points of view



DAVID ZILSTRA,
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

www.haliburtonpress.ca
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
Published by White Pine Media Corp

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter,
ext. 40, angelica@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

BRITTANY BOUDREAU,
Production Coordinator
brittany@haliburtonpress.com

ANDREA HILLO, Production

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jenniferl@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
paul@haliburtonpress.com

PAT LEWIS, Inside Sales
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Trillium limbo

THE HALIBURTON HIGH-LANDS has been well supported by the Ontario Trillium Foundation over the years. Each funding cycle, we at the paper expect at least a couple of local organizations to land a grant, which inevitably enhances the larger community.

\$110 million is awarded annually across the province, about \$6 million of that came to the region of Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge last year.

Trillium, or OTF, has several types of grants including "seed" to fund ideas, "grow" to allow organizations to move forward with projects, "collective impact" for multiple organizations coming together to tackle a big social problem and "capital" to improve infrastructure.

In March, OTF announced the \$25 million set aside for capital grants this year would be diverted and that no new applications for that stream would be accepted.

The decision set off a string of criticism from Opposition MPPs across the province, including our own Laurie Scott.

"The Liberal government's decision to suspend the \$25 million program hurts Legions, community centres and other community facilities across Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock," Scott's press release said.

She noted that the announcement was just weeks before the intake deadline for the next round of grants, meaning those who had put hours into writing the applications had done so in vain.



jenn
watt

Editorial

"The government has dumped the applications for April and disregarded the thousands of volunteer hours that it took to complete them right into the shredder," she said. (The cancellation did not affect the most recent round of grants, which we've detailed in this paper.)

There is no indication when the capital grants funding stream will return. The information Scott received indicates the money has been diverted for Canada's 150 celebration to what she called an "Ontario 150" program. OTF's website calls it a "community capital fund," but gives no other details.

If there is a plan for when the capital grants will return, it's not clear to the general public. It could be that the Ontario 150 program, or the community capital fund, will fill this need – or maybe not.

We also don't know whether eligibility will change, which is a concern for those who have already started putting together applications.

A change in the capital grants program is certainly not the end of the world, but it does affect local groups in our community doing good work. Capital funding allows groups with little extra money to repair buildings and renovate spaces they could never afford otherwise. It frees them up to do the programming that improves our communities. Before OTF put this useful community program on ice, they should have first established what would replace it. Instead, those who planned to apply in this grant cycle find themselves, and their projects, in limbo.



Spring has sprung

by Darren Lum

Bailey

"THE TIDE RECEDES, but leaves behind bright seashells on the sand.

The sun goes down, but gentle warmth still lingers on the land.

The music stops, yet echoes on in sweet soulful refrains.

For every joy that passes, something beautiful remains."

A veterinarian to her client when her dog passed.

This article is dedicated to my friend Bailey who passed suddenly during the weekend. She was a beautiful dog who lived life to the fullest and was running with complete joy when her heart suddenly stopped. She was 5 years old. She is missed already.

There will be many stories told about her for a long time. Bailey loved her owners (and us) as much we loved her. She was one of those dogs who oozed joy, delight, playfulness and energy, and she was also calm, content when she was with her family. She had a good life and she knew it. She was a wonderful companion from the moment she arrived. I remember her as cute little puppy that was full of beans, and she stayed that way for her five years.

She loved to run, sing with the harmonica, chase after stones, snuggle up on the couch, dig and play. She was loved and was a very smart dog who

*Tales from
the great*



Lynda
Shadbolt

was well trained. She was easy to be around and easy to look after.

As a dog owner, I know how much joy dogs contribute to our lives. I watch the people in our neighbourhood with their dogs. They are outside walking in all types of weather. They stop

to chit chat when they meet on the road, in the park or on the trail. Their dogs are almost always happy because they are getting exercise and they love to be with their owners and their dog friends.

Everyone has ridiculous stories of the antics of their dogs. My most recent story of Bailey involves her finding my mother's Christmas cake (which I was letting soak in rum for a year) and eating it! We all look after each other's dogs when we go

on vacation. We have created a whole community around the care and well-being of the dogs. It's another way we connect.

We human beings crave a sense of community and belonging and dogs are yet another way of creating it. Dogs require effort and attention for sure, but it is always worth the work. Every bit of effort is worth it for the companionship, the delight, the company that they give us every day of their lives. I know I am healthier because of my dog and the dogs in our lives. Thanks for all the great walks Bailey. We all miss you.

green meadow

points of view

My evil nemesis

LAST FRIDAY, I ATTENDED the Ontario Community Newspaper Association Awards with the fine folks from this paper. And while I was there to cheer on our gang (who did this county proud, once again) I was mostly there because I was nominated for Humour Columnist of the Year – which, when you think about it, is funny in and of itself.

I didn't win for the year, but I'd like to think I won for August and maybe April and perhaps the second Tuesday in June.

For the year, however, I picked up a second place plaque, which is fine. Actually, it was more than fine. I was happy to take second this year, because I lost to Jeff – and Jeff's a funny guy.

He's a real nice fellow too.

I see Jeff once a year at these awards and we have come to like and respect each other. He and I are typically nominated in the Humour Columnist category just about every year and we've got a running joke in which we agree to let the other guy win it next year.

If I'm going to lose to anyone, I can think of no one better than Jeff.

After the ceremonies, we met and I congratulated him. He smiled and said, "Next year, I'll let you win."

His delivery was a little off but it was still funny. I then reminded him that last year I said the same thing to him and kept my word.

We then said goodbye till next year.

Just as he was walking off, however, I asked him the question I've been meaning to ask him for quite some time.

"Jeff," I said, "would you consider being my evil nemesis?"

He looked at me and said yes. That's Jeff for you.

"Do you mind me asking why?" he said.

I told him I thought having an evil nemesis would be a funny thing to write about. We then chatted about the possibilities and he agreed.

Between you and me, I'm starting to regret asking though.

I hate to say this but Jeff does not seem to have any clue how to be a good evil nemesis. Not once, for instance, during the ensuing conversation did he let out a maniacal laugh. Nor did he stare off into the distance with a malevolent look on his face. And while I provided him with plenty of opportunities to throw a tear gas canister to the ground and disappear into the ensuing mayhem while screaming, "I'll get you next time!" Jeff made no attempt to do that. It was as if he wasn't even trying.

Honestly, our conversation was merely pleasant and almost normal. He didn't reveal a single diabolical plot to destroy or subjugate the world.

Nor did he exhibit any of the trappings of a successful evil nemesis. No evil minions waited in the wings. He did not don a dramatic black cape or reveal any horrible facial scars. And when he smiled there were no jagged metal teeth that could chew right through a car door or airplane wing. Nor was there anything even close to a psychotic glint in his eyes – just this pleasant twinkle.

The bottom line? As evil nemeses go, Jeff is an abject failure – and I mean that in the nicest way.

To be fair, he's new at it. I'm hoping, by this time next year, he'll have upped his game and built himself a hideout on a secret island or launched a space station from which to laser the world's capitals.

I doubt it though. Some people aren't the evil nemesis type. Still, Jeff saw the possibilities.

"This idea of being an evil nemesis is interesting," he concluded.

"It sure is," I said. "But it's going to take a little effort, if you know what I mean."

He nodded sheepishly. Then he asked me if I would be his nemesis too.

I looked him straight in the eye and said, "No." Jeff doesn't need any help being funny.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

This is a photo of Neale Woodcock, submitted by his granddaughter Alana Clayton. "He was a logger in Haliburton County and was approached by Pioneer Chainsaws to be photographed for one of their advertisement campaigns. We believe the photo to be taken in the early 1960s," Clayton writes. Do you have a pic of the past to share? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring it to 146 Highland Street in Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Thank you medical staff

To the Editor,

I just wanted to thank everyone who helped me last Tuesday, April 12, when I fell while I was out for a run and broke my ankle: Bill Frost – who took the time to stop on his way to work and was the first on the scene to help. Dr. Jennifer O'Driscoll, Dr. Darren Gilmore, and all of the nurses: Mary Hamilton, Jennifer Castaldi, and Heather Hall, as well as Judy O'Connell in the X-Ray Department. Thank you also to the para-

medics: Adam Payne, Jen Button, Chris Iles and Jocelyn Eastmure Moynes. Everyone went over and above the call of duty to help me and I am extremely grateful to all involved.

I would also like to thank friends, family and community members for their on-going support and prayers during this time.

We are so blessed to live in such a caring community!

Liane Roberts

To submit your letter to the editor, email jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONiEVILLE



Tel'or

What's all the buzz about bees?

Dr. Marla Spivak, a renowned entomologist says we can't afford to lose any more bees. Since the Second World War, both honey bees and wild pollinators have been in slow but steady decline due in part to changing agricultural practices but this has become of particular concern over the past decade. In a TED talk entitled, *Why bees are disappearing*, Dr. Spivak states that one third of the crops we eat (many of our fruits, vegetables and nuts) and 60 to 90 per cent of wild plants need animal mediated pollination to reproduce. Since 2007, overwintering losses have devastated hives and bee populations in many areas of the planet. Our global human population is exploding and more and more land is being planted in crops. We are reaching a critical point at which we may lose the ability to pollinate our crops and therefore may fail to meet our global nutritional demands.

There are many reasons for our pollinators to be under threat. There are parasites such as the Varroa destructor mite

and diseases such as a fungal infection called Chalkbrood that weaken or kill bees. Viral infections are also spreading as bees are shipped around the world to pollinate crops such as the almond crop in California which requires 1.6 million hives - more than half of the beehives in the United States!

Industrial agriculture, the monoculture approach to raising crops using pesticides, is of particular concern. As farmers expand their fields to increase productivity, many remove hedgerows and natural areas, reducing the windbreaks and flowers on which bees and other pollinators depend for sources of nectar. In the early days of agriculture, cover crops such as clover or alfalfa added nitrogen to the soil and also provided food for bees. This practice has largely been abandoned on many industrial farms in favour of using chemicals and pesticides. Some pesticides kill insects and others may not kill them outright but they may weaken their immune systems, making them

more susceptible to disease and parasites. The weakened bee has difficulty navigating, identifying sources of nectar and pollen and finding their way back to the hive. Since the 1990s, a variety of pesticides known as neonicotinoids has been identified as a particular threat to pollinators. Urban sprawl has also resulted in a decrease in the natural habitat that pollinators need to survive. Climate change further exacerbates pollinators' struggle for survival with extreme weather events. It is the interaction of all these factors that is causing unprecedented mortality in bees and other insects.

Fortunately the Haliburton Highlands is not intensively agricultural so there are fewer pesticides being used here than in many other areas. And, we have land where native wildflowers could be planted such as along roadsides, in open

areas such as hydro corridors, on private properties and along the rail trail. We can discourage roadside mowing particularly along highways where milkweed provides food for monarch butterflies. We can let our dandelions grow in the spring as they provide a significant source of food for bees early in the season. We can plant flowers in our gardens that are attractive to bees. Bees prefer flowers that are white, yellow or blue/purple and that have simple rather than complex petals. Beebalm or Monarda, sunflowers and mint are particularly good for bees.

harm are particularly good for bees. Be aware that some nursery plants are treated with "neonics." Let's work together to make Haliburton County a "pollinator friendly" zone.

Submitted by Susan Hay on behalf of Environment Haliburton!

saveONenergy[™]
FOR HOME

Free energy efficient upgrades to help you save money on your hydro bill

A woman with long brown hair, wearing a white blouse, is smiling. She is holding two energy-saving light bulbs in her left hand and a stack of coins in her right hand, illustrating the concept of saving money through energy efficiency.

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The image shows the logos for Hydro One and GreenSaver. The Hydro One logo consists of the words "hydro" in a blue sans-serif font and "one" in a red sans-serif font, with a red stylized "e" symbol integrated into the letter "o". The GreenSaver logo consists of the words "green" in a green sans-serif font and "saver" in a blue sans-serif font, with a green stylized "e" symbol integrated into the letter "g".

Subject to additional terms and conditions found at saveonenergy.ca. saveONenergy is powered by the Independent Electricity System Operator and brought to you by Hydro One Inc.

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Wildlife in your backyard

Gene Hughes captured this photo of a bluejay last week.
Have a nature shot for the paper? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. The bigger the file size, the bigger we can print it.

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Farmers' market heads into summer in strong position

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

In less than a decade the Haliburton County Farmers' Market has grown to include three vibrant locations, a long season and close to 40,000 customers, in just 2015 alone.

Those were some of the accomplishments highlighted during the association's annual general meeting held on April 14 in the Great Hall at Fleming College.

Last year was a significant one for the HCFM, as they added a third location in Minden to their offerings, said chairwoman Angel Taylor.

As a result total vendor income was up 66 per cent, for a total of \$433,385, said Taylor, adding the Minden location had a truncated season compared to the Haliburton and Carnarvon markets.

The HCFM started in 2009 with one location and now includes three, with the possibility of a fourth in Highlands East, if conditions are right, said Taylor.

"We have to do more research and conversations will continue," she said, adding it will only happen if it makes sense.

Last year patronage was up at both the Haliburton and Carnarvon markets by 38.7 per cent, with a total of 37,590 customers visiting the sites.

"That is a very respectable growth," said Taylor.

This year the Minden market, which will begin earlier than it did than its inau-

gural year, will be relocated to the former site of the Pritchard House, which is adjacent to the Minden Hills municipal building.

The new location is a result of the construction of a condo building, which the HCFM board knew about from prior to the start of last season.

Questions arose on amalgamating the Minden market with the Minden Hills Artisans Market, to avoid confusion amongst customers, however Taylor said that is not possible due to provincial rules regarding the ratio of farmers required to be a designated farmers' market.

This year the Artisans Market will be moving into town and the HCFM board has created directional signage to distinguish the two markets.

Another new development this year is the hiring of Melissa Johnston to be the assistant market manager, managing the Minden and Carnarvon markets specifically.

A Trent University student, Johnston will be assisting manager Marla Force and was in the area last summer and could be seen at the Abbey Gardens table at the markets.

"I'm very happy to be coming back to the area," said Johnston at the AGM.

HCFM treasurer Fay Martin reported that the organization is in a comfortable financial situation, accruing about \$30,500 in revenue in 2015 with \$19,600 in expenses.

Taylor said it was a good idea to have a healthy reserve fund for unforeseen future circumstances, adding the organi-



Melissa Johnston is the new assistant market manager for the Haliburton County Farmers Market, which was announced on April 14 at the annual general meeting for the organization. Johnston, a Trent University student, will be managing the Carnarvon and Minden markets. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

zation has had the Ministry of Transportation on their backs regarding the Carnarvon market location, which is located off Highway 118.

Two board members, Anje Hilkens and Emma Horrigan, stepped down for various reasons and Elaine Repath's term came to an end.

Repath was re-elected onto the board, along with new board members Andrew

Graham and Jim Hammond.

All three board members were acclaimed.

The Haliburton market takes place on Tuesdays from noon until 4 p.m., the Carnarvon one on Fridays from noon until 4 p.m. and the Minden market is on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information visit haliburtoncountymarkets.wordpress.com.

Family Health Team welcomes new doctor, bids farewell to Heyes

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

With an easy going demeanor, Darren Gilmour, the newest doctor at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, is excited to be embarking on a new career and welcomes the opportunity that life in the Highlands offers him and his young family.

The 39-year-old, who loves his short bicycle commute to work now, takes over from the retired Dr. Robert Heyes, known to most as simply Bob.

You will see Gilmour in the emergency ward and he will assume Heyes's full time practice, duties at Extendicare Haliburton and Highland Wood.

For a long time he has wanted to practise rural medicine, which offers a full spectrum of medical challenges that are not part of urban medicine. He believes the varied work will be rewarding and interesting.

Gilmour moved here recently from Peterborough where he was training to be a doctor through Queens University. His wife, Annie and 18-month-old son, Beau are with him.

His first official day was April 4, however he worked locally a few days this past March, in the emergency ward.

Originally from Burlington, he and his wife love the outdoors and are hoping to be able to experience the beauty of the Highlands once they're more settled.

If anyone is at a loss for words with the new doctor, he suggests a topic close to his heart, the Toronto Blue Jays.

A passionate fan, he loves Canada's team. He admits he's no Robbie Alomar, but he's ready to do his best when he plays softball this spring and summer. Nurses signed him up to join their mixed team, he said, so he doesn't even know where he'll be playing yet.

This isn't his first career. Gilmour was a certified teacher for intermediate and senior grades.

His most recent teaching job was as a Grade 8 teacher. He points out it was often as a substitute or fill-in. He also spent a year teaching math, science and physical education at an international school in Japan. Living and working in Asia taught him to be open-minded to differences. Although the county is not as big of a culture shock, he will use this concept to adapt to the Highlands.

There are some people here "who have done a lot of work with their hands and never complained a second of their life. When I see those people come in the clinic I'm amazed at everything they've done," he said.

Back in the summer of 2014, he chose Haliburton for the requisite rural component to his medical residency because of the recommendation by another doctor who completed a residency in the community.

Gilmour and his wife lived in the county at that time. After that experience, the couple knew they had found their future home. There was a good vibe, a strong sense of community and beautiful setting for recreation such as Nordic skiing, hiking, camping and canoeing, including a close proximity to the well-known Algonquin Provincial Park.

Also, the Fleming College School of the Arts was a bonus, as his wife studied fine arts and art history at the post-secondary level.

At the end of his two-month residency, he spoke to other doctors and staff about education and the experience raising their children here. They had nothing but praise for the schools in town.

Gilmour hasn't spent a lot of time working with Heyes, but knows a lot about him through others and Heyes has done much to ease the transition for Gilmour.

"He always had time for his patients,"



Darren Gilmour, the newest doctor at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, has taken over from the retired Bob Heyes. The 39-year-old, who moved here from Peterborough with a baby son and wife, is excited about the recreation opportunities and his new patients./DARREN LUM Staff

Gilmour said. "He was very accessible and his notes and everything he has handed over to me have been very well-organized. It's making the transition easier, which is a blessing. I've heard stories where that's not always the case when you're taking over for someone."

After 43 years Heyes has no intention of completely hanging up his stethoscope, he said in an email.

He retired April 1, but will remain in the community and patients may catch him working every now and again.

"I will turn up in the office now and the

for holidays, maybe walk-ins, so not completely gone," he wrote in an email.

Heyes came to Haliburton in the summer of 1973 and started working that September with Dr. Harry Good, whom he told he was going to just fill in for holidays, maybe two or three weeks.

"But I liked the work, the patients, the hospital, the friends we soon made and of course the lifestyle. So we didn't leave," he said, referring to him and his wife, Jane.

Unlike the stereotype, he has no intention of golfing, referring to a well-known quote, "a lovely walk, spoiled." He plans to bicycle, Nordic ski, chase after his grandchildren, and travel, but nothing specific.

Heyes is confident in his replacement being completely capable.

After 43 years of work and life in the Highlands, Heyes and Jane have a lot to be thankful for.

"What Jane and I appreciate the most (this is present tense, as well as past tense) is the combination of a safe and caring place to live, the ability to be active year-round in this special land of lakes and woods and the good friends we have made. On an equally significant note, my professional life was as rich as any could be - for that I thank my colleagues, co-workers and most importantly, my patients," he said. "Haliburton has a way of getting into your DNA. Jane and I hope to spend many years to come at our cottage on Drag Lake. We cannot imagine anything better."

Gimour, who understands he has "big shoes to fill" and that Heyes was well-respected in the community, will continue to communicate with Heyes during the early part of his practice.

"I plan on leaning on him for the next little while as we transition, but at the same time, I'll probably bring my own little flair and own originality to how I practice. I'm just sort of feeling my way through before I decide how much I'll be like Bob and how much I won't," he said.

Butterflies and beauty take centre stage

LEN PIZZEY

Special to the Echo

Butterflies and beautiful music shared the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last week as young and not so young music students from across the county performed in the 19th annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

The three day event was a celebration of the joy of musical performance. Participants in the non-competitive festival showcased their abilities on a wide range of instruments, including piano, violin, cello, harp, and guitar, as well as jazz combos, orchestral ensembles and voice.

Following each performance, participants got advice and encouragement from professional pianist and chamber music performer Cheryl Duvall, whose qualifications include a Masters Degree in piano performance and pedagogy from U of T, as well as a world-ranging concert career.

The festival will conclude with a highlights concert on Wednesday evening, showcasing the range and variety of music performed during the adjudicated sessions.

At the conclusion of the evening, a number of scholarships will be presented to deserving students to help them further their musical studies. The funds are generously donated by individuals, organizations and business across the county who want to show their support for music education.

The public is warmly invited to attend the highlight concert this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets are just \$7.50 and are available at the door.



The Highlands Youth Ensemble displayed their love of singing in the choir class of the festival on Thursday evening.



Lucas Penney performed *He's a Pirate* in the elementary strings section of the festival.



Annabelle Craig allowed Harry Potter's owl Hedwig to perch on the top of her cello as she performed his namesake Theme.



Evelyn Vanderstarre brought a feathered friend along to perch on the piano as she performed *Owl in the Night* in the RCM introductory grade class on Saturday morning.



Evan Armstrong played *Torito* in the elementary strings section on Thursday.



Milo and Greg Shantz performed *A Pair of Pirates* by Debra Wanless Craig in the family music making class on Saturday morning.

Photos by Len Pizzev

New initiative brings seniors to music

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Sean Pennylegion has a dream to fill the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion with beautiful music and a room full of ears that might not normally get to hear it.

The idea was planted when Pennylegion, a local music lover, got together with a group of six friends and talked about bringing seniors to the Highlands Chamber Orchestra's dress rehearsal at the end of May.

"I have had opportunity, a couple of times, to go to the dress rehearsal of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra, said Pennylegion. "It's a really a good show."

The orchestra, in existence for a few years now, is 40 members strong and led by Dan Manley. They perform two shows a year, one in the fall and one in spring.

"He [Manley] chooses really ambitious pieces," said Pennylegion. "They rehearse every week ... it challenges them and it challenges the audience and when they're all finished, it's really good stuff."

Pennylegion would like to share that stuff with residents in the county in a new way.

With only one performance scheduled on May 28, Pennylegion would like to bring seniors and others who may not be able to attend the show to a dress rehearsal.

"The idea is to invite individuals with mobility or financial constraints and seniors who live in care facilities, residences or on their own," said Pennylegion.

The goal is to not only bring a new audience to local music performances, but to showcase the hard work of local musicians.

"They've put four months of rehearsing into one show," he said. "It occurred to me that it would be wonderful if there were people who couldn't come to the evening show for whatever reason, whether it be transportation, finances, whatever."

Pennylegion got in touch with the long-term care facilities in the area, to develop his plan and get the word out



In an effort to showcase beautiful music performed by the Highlands Chamber Orchestra, seen here, a new initiative bringing seniors to the orchestra's spring concert is in the works. Seniors and other individuals who may not be able to attend an evening performance have the opportunity to watch the orchestra's dress rehearsal for their upcoming show on May 28 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. File photo

to seniors.

"The response we had was favourable, so we made arrangements to get buses for the care facilities," said Pennylegion.

The show will be free for those interested, and transportation can be provided for anyone who needs it.

Costs for the initiative are being covered in part by the long-term care facilities, the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs.

Pennylegion cautions that the dress rehearsal does involve some stops in between songs, as is the case with a rehearsal.

Manley will use some of these breaks to give instruction to both orchestra members and audience goers.

"You get to see the show kind of from behind the

scenes," said Pennylegion.

Audience members can look forward to hearing tunes by Vivaldi, Chaminade and more.

A donation jar, for anyone interested, will be available at the dress rehearsal. Donations will go to the HCO.

The show will last two hours and guests will arrive by 9:30 a.m., to have time to get comfortable prior to the start.

"We just want to see what happens," said Pennylegion. "I just really feel very passionate about the amount of work those people [orchestra members] put in and it's a great show."

Anyone interested in attending the dress rehearsal can contact Pennylegion at 705-457-1174.



Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

snowmobile@hcsa.on.ca

705-457-4263

Will be hosting their Annual General Meeting on Saturday May 7, 2016 at 1:00pm at the Pinestone Resort

Refreshments will be served

Updates on grooming, and what has been accomplished this season.

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Goodbye Mike

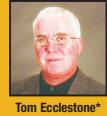
The staff at Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. was out in full force to say goodbye to longtime sales manager Mike Iles on Thursday, April 21, at his retirement party at the dealership in Haliburton. On the bench from left to right, Andy Salvatori, Mike Iles, Don Popple and Bill Campbell. The bench was a gift for Iles, made from a repurposed tailgate. Iles is taking over the fire chief role for Dysart et al. DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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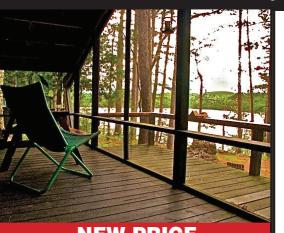
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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

2 bdrm + Loft bungalow with basement \$199,900



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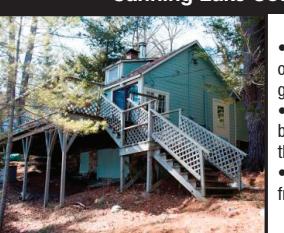


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Scott Harrison 286-2138 x 28

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39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900



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Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Lake \$329,900



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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000



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Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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High school educators given Impact Awards

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A pair of familiar names appeared on this year's list of educators being recognized for their outstanding contributions to school life.

On April 18 the Trillium Lakelands District School Board released this year's winners of the Impact Awards and among the eight names were Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teachers Tim Davies and Amy Klose.

A teacher for the past 20 years, Klose has spent the majority of her career teaching math.

Having always known she wanted to be a teacher, Klose finds math an incredibly rewarding subject to teach.

"People have such strong reactions about math and their abilities in math," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "We are doing a lot of learning in our department at HHSS and across the school board about how to work with students' mindset around learning math. Developing a growth mindset improves students' expe-

riences and increases the learning."

Klose says she loves her job and that teaching is never boring, as there are many challenges and rewards.

When she found out she was the recipient of an Impact Award, the math teacher said she was embarrassed as there are a number of fantastic teachers across the board working hard and equally deserving.

"I feel so lucky to work with a wonderfully talented and inspiring staff, incredible kids and a supportive community," she told the paper. "The staff and students at HHSS are a strong team. It is the team atmosphere in the building which allows each of us to perform at our best."

Klose was awarded a Teaching Impact Award of Excellence and Davies was honoured with a Co-curricular Impact Award of Excellence.

Davies has been a teacher for 30 years, and will be retiring from his profession at the end of this school year.

A physical and health education teacher, he has also taught geography, math and can be seen on the sports field coaching.

Davies credits his former teachers as shaping his desire to pursue education as a career.

"When you're trying to figure out how you fit into this world and what you might be an asset at it was a no brainer," he said.

Davies said he was surprised to find out he was a recipient of an Impact Award, as well as privileged.

"I'm privilege to be receiving this award on behalf of many other teachers who have dedicated their time and effort to helping create successes within students."

He believes educators should be recognized regularly for the good work they do.

The long-time educator loves running into past students and catching up with them and hearing about their successes.

"They're always wonderful reunions and great conversations I've been able to have over the years," he said.

Impact Award winners are nominated by their colleagues and are staff members who are recognized as having a significant impact on their school or worksite.

"This is a wonderful chance to shine a light on those who do so many wonderful things on behalf of kids in our school," said Larry Hope, TLDSB director of education. "We truly have remarkable educators. We have great support staff. We have people who care deeply about students and who show that every single day in their classrooms and in their schools and beyond. They continually inspire us with what they do."

There were also 125 Character Award winners for 2016, including a number of area teachers, school staff and community members.

A TLDSB evening of excellence will be held on May 18 in Bracebridge, celebrating the Impact and Character Award winners.



Interested in Getting Involved in Protecting Our Drinking Water?

Invitation to Apply for Membership on the South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe (SGBLS) Source Protection Committee

Under Ontario Regulation 288/07, Clean Water Act, 2006

The South Georgian Bay Lake Simcoe (SGBLS) Source Protection Region, in accordance with the provisions of Ontario Regulation 288/07, is currently seeking two economic sector members and one public sector member to serve on the SGBLS Source Protection Committee.

Originally established in 2007, the committee has successfully developed and launched the Source Protection Plan. The plan provides policies to mitigate potential threats to the source of municipal drinking water. The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change approved the Source Protection Plan on January 26th, 2015 at which stage the function of the committee transitioned primarily to evaluating the implementation of the Source Protection Plan policies and conducting periodic updates to ensure the plan is leading to the desired protection of sources of municipal drinking water.

Summary of Committee Member Obligations and Requirements

- Make a five year commitment to participate;
- Attend committee meetings (two to three meetings per year);
- Attend training and orientation sessions as required;
- Must reside, own property, rent property, be employed in or operate a business within the boundaries of the SGBLS Source Protection Region;
- Cannot be a current Source Protection Authority Board or staff member;
- Respect confidential information and abide by the process in place to safeguard confidential information;
- Comply with the committee's code of conduct;
- Act as liaison by bringing forward common concerns from knowledge and experience of respective sector to the committee;
- Provide input and make decisions at the committee table;
- Understand source protection science concepts and technical reports; Review reports/documents as required.

More information about the Source Protection program and obligations of committee members is available on our website at: <http://www.ourwatershed.ca>

How to Apply for Appointment to the Committee

Download an application from our website: www.ourwatershed.ca. Applications and supporting materials can be submitted to the address below. **Deadline is May 31, 2016**

A selection committee will review all applications and make recommendations to the lead Source Protection Authority to endorse the preferred applicants. The selection committee may require applicants to participate in an interview.

Questions or Comments?

Contact: Bill Thompson, Manager, Integrated Watershed Management
120 Bayview Parkway, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 3W3
Tel: 905-895-1281 ext. 271
E-mail: b.thompson@lsrca.on.ca



Right, elementary school students are reflected in the water participating in the Eco Summit on Thursday, April 21 at Camp Wanakita. / DARREN LUM Staff



Left, Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 students Graeme Armstrong, left, Erika Hoare with Brett Tregunno, an aquatic biologist with Kawartha Conservation and Hannah Sharp look for bugs that can be used to gauge Koshlong Lake's lack of pollution. Violet Crete was out of frame. Below, Erika, left, Graeme and Hannah hold a snake. Submitted by Marie-Lee Zahab.



Excited about the earth

The Eco Summit drew 165 students from 28 schools all over the board from Grade 4 to 8 (Stuart Baker students were an exception), who participated in this day-long educational opportunity on Thursday, April 21 at Camp Wanakita in Haliburton. Students not only learned to be environmentally conscientious, but also are encouraged to bring ideas back to their school for other initiatives. The SBES students are planning on making presentations to their peers about what they learned. This was funded by the TLDSB Program Enhancement grant and included workshop instructors from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, TLDSB teachers, Kawartha Conservation and staff of Camp Wanakita. The annual event was started in 2009 by Juli Harris and Holly Groome. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Get to know Haliburton Family Businesses

The Bonnie View Inn

A good inn has a character of its own. It is influenced by the setting, the food, the decor and the history – but mostly by the people who run it.

Customers of The Bonnie View Inn are fortunate indeed. Nestled alongside the placid waters of Lake Kashagawigamog, its menu is superb, its decor relaxing and its history which dates back to 1924 is, in a word, delightful.

And all this is brought together by owner and Inn Keeper Andrea Hagarty. Energetic, creative, positive, friendly and adventurous, she brings these attitudes and more to the Inn she considers a labour of love.

Andrea took sole ownership of the Inn last November and looks forward to the season ahead.

The things that made the Bonnie View one of the top 25 Inns in Canada for overall value remain the same, but she's also excited to add personal touches that promise to make a stay even more special.

A new menu is in the works.

"I'm really excited about this," Andrea said. "It is going to have the same awesomeness our customers have come to expect."

It is being created with Head Chef Mike Merritt, who has been part of the team since 2004. The kitchen is now in his capable hands.

Summer is always a great time at The Bonnie View and this year will be no different. The ever-popular Daisy's Dockside Patio opens on June 26 through to September 4. Guests and visitors can enjoy drinks and a meal there and, if the mood strikes, participate in adventure Bonnie View-style.

The Inn has partnered with Ski-mazing Water Sports so customers can experience the thrills of parasailing, wake boarding and other high-speed, adrenalin pumping fun. You don't have to be a guest either. Enjoy the water and stay for lunch.

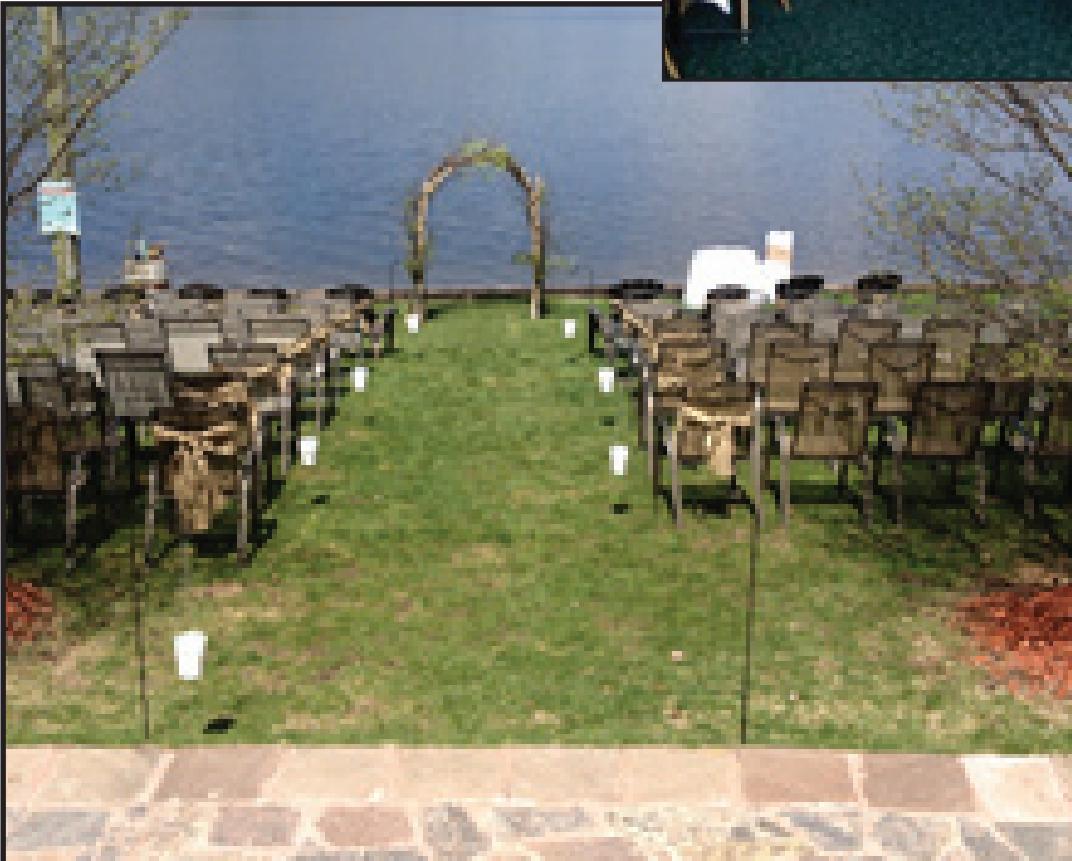
The picturesque 75-acre resort also has a fantastic 300-foot beach. And when you need cooling off and a laugh or two, the waterslide and floating trampoline is there for you.

Prefer to expend your energy on dry land? There's volleyball, basketball, bocce or horseshoes or you can hike or bike the trails that transect the property.

The Inn is family friendly with plenty of activities for the kids, including fishing or participating in the Kid's Klub.

It's basically the same Bonnie View Inn you've come to know and love. Of course, it's not in Andrea's DNA to settle for the status quo. All this is to say, it's an exciting time to visit the Bonnie View again.

To find out more 1-800-461-0347 or 705-457-2350 or email bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca. You can also visit <http://www.bonnieviewinn.com/>.

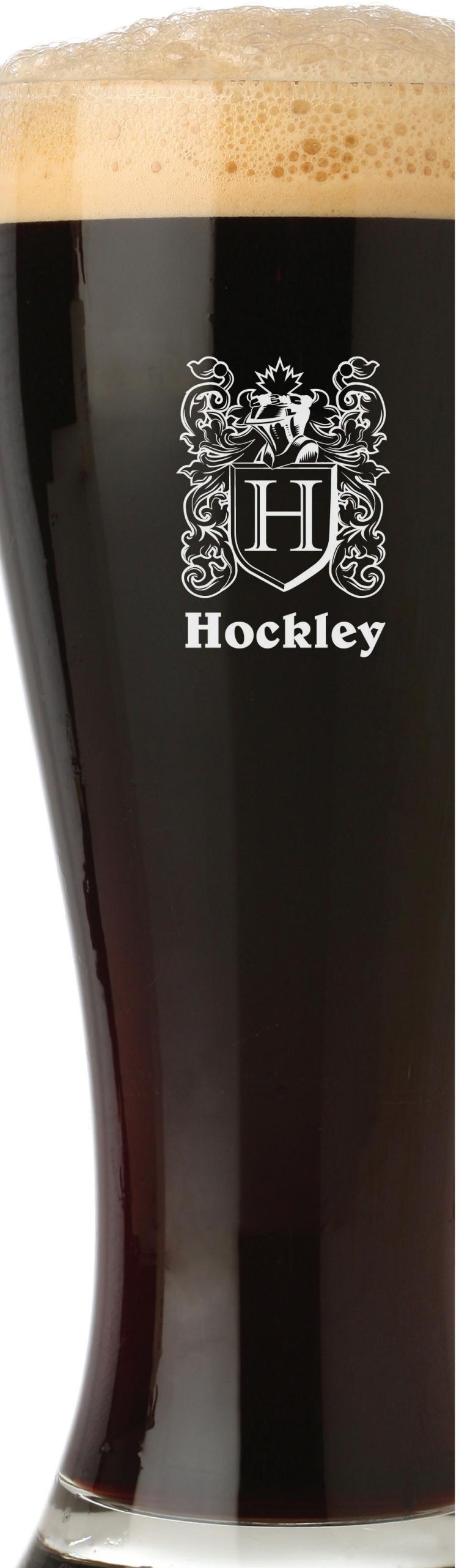


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Sports



Mixed makes COSSA

The Red Hawks junior mixed team Emily Klose, left, readies, as her partner Zak Shantz returns the serve from a Cobourg Collegiate Institute player during the Kawartha High School Badminton Championships on Thursday, April 21 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This team, who lost this tournament opener best-of-three match 1-2, rebounded with a fourth place overall finish to advance to COSSA this Thursday at Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute in Peterborough. /DARREN LUM Staff



Above, junior mixed team player Klose, with Shantz out of frame, sends a forehand shot to the Cobourg Collegiate Institute team. Right, the Red Hawks junior girls' doubles team's Arden Harrop lunges for a return with partner Natalya Gimon, at back, during the Kawartha High School Badminton Championships. The juniors also included boys' doubles team Sam Longo and Owen Gilbert, who did not advance.



Senior Red Hawks golden at Kawartha

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks badminton team came through by sending five players to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship April 26 at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton.

The team is well-represented after golden Kawartha High School Senior Badminton Championship performances by boys' singles player Caleb Schmidt and boys' doubles team of Jayden Wood and Ben Schmidt, a Grade 10 student, including a fourth place for the first-year girls' doubles team of Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden.

Hawks singles' player Caleb, who played the three game minimum to win his first singles' title after success last year in doubles with Curtis Ballantyne, who won an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship bronze medal. With one other known player that has had a competitive edge over him, Caleb has a strong chance to advance to OFSAA, the all-provincials.

It wasn't a completely easy road for the doubles boys' team, playing together for the first time this season.

In their first match of the day the 2-0 win wasn't without challenge, as they managed to over come six game points to get there. In their next match they went the distance winning the best-of-three 2-1 and then edged out their opponents 24-22 in the final game to take the match.

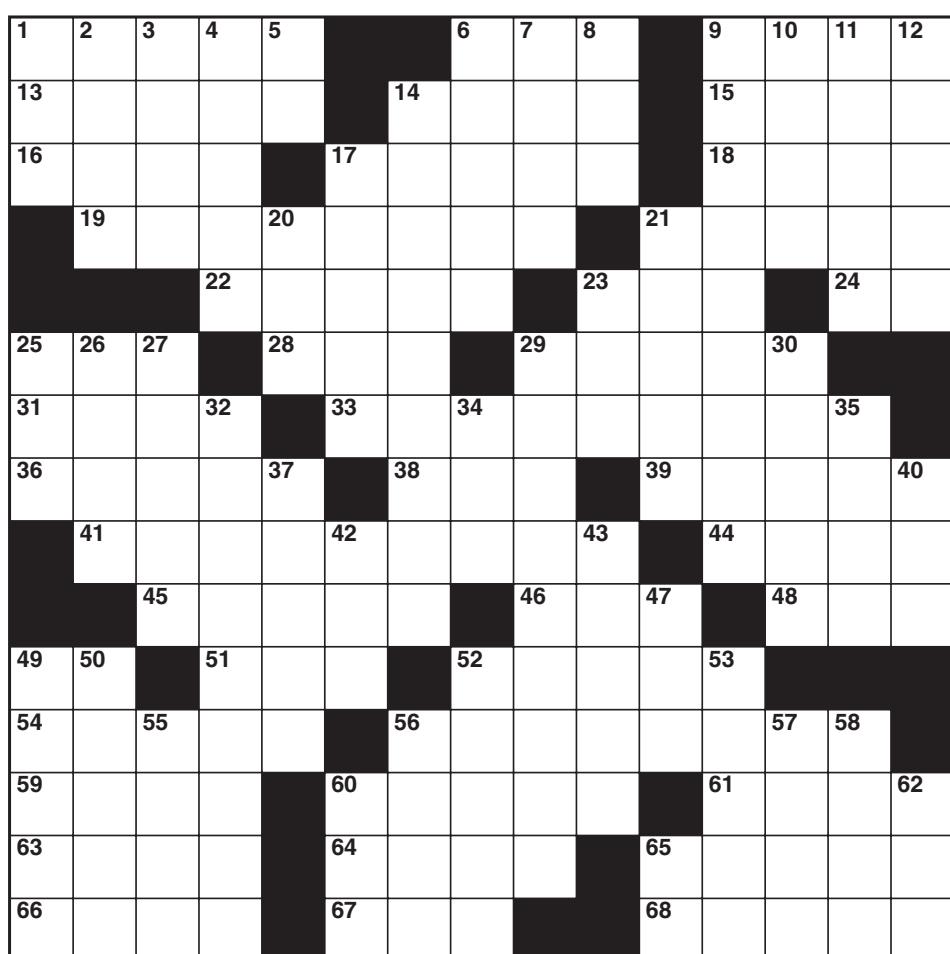
Last year's COSSA girls' doubles winners in junior finished fourth and advanced to the senior COSSA championship in their first attempt.

The team's coach Bob Schmidt (and father to Caleb and Ben) thought they had a solid opportunity to place third, but were unable to beat the team that they had defeated in Kawartha qualifying.

The top four finishers in each category earned a berth to COSSA.

Bob believes the team is capable of winning the team title at COSSA.

"They have to do what they did [at Kawartha] to win a COSSA title. It's still possible," he said.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Oliver __, author
6. Neuromuscular disorder (abbr.)
9. Ed Sheeran song
13. Flows in Greek Gods' veins
14. Mounted soldier
15. Theron movie " __ Flux"
16. Greek portico
17. Buffaloes
18. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
19. Types of bonds
21. Bura- __, language
22. Discharges
23. Principal ethnic group of China
24. Air Force
25. Dash
28. Patti Hearst's captors
29. __ percha, trees
31. Expression of sorrow or pity
33. Kids play here
36. Fakes
38. Scottish Gaelic for John
39. Blocks
41. Split
44. DC Comics hero
45. Wrap
46. Cool!
48. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
49. Biblical Sumerian city
51. Radio direction finder (abbr.)
52. Gulf in the Aegean Sea
54. Actress Lathan
56. Class
59. Copyread
60. Blocks
61. Whale ship captain
63. Make angry
64. They product honey
65. One seeded fruit
66. Helios
67. Soviet Socialist Republic
68. Accepted practice

CLUES DOWN

1. Female sibling
2. Behaves
3. Cream puff
4. Knighted computer scientist Tony
5. Citizen (senior)
6. Blackthorns
7. One-time Yankee sensation Kevin
8. Autonomic nervous system
9. Spider
10. Flavoring
11. Colonized by Ancient Greeks
12. "Thundercats" character
14. Protestant
17. Not straightened
20. Outdoor retailer
21. Brazilian lagoon
23. Expression of bafflement
25. Male parent
26. Brews
27. Gadoid fishes
29. Gives
30. Hindu calendar month
32. Breaks up
34. Take in solid food
35. Abba __, Israeli politician
37. A breed of goat
40. It's above us
42. British Air Aces
43. Challenges
47. He's a bounty hunter
49. Exploiters
50. Plays music
52. Cavalry sword
53. Drenches
55. Will not (obsolete)
56. Signals
57. Carla from "Cheers"
58. Other side of yin
60. Ed Murrow's home
62. Satirist Samantha
65. Gold

Answers on page 22.

Research says cold temperatures influence rates of concussion

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A recent study by University of Toronto researchers has left them surprised by the influence of cold temperatures on concussions and ankle injuries for NFL players, as published recently in the *Orthopedic Journal of Sports Medicine*.

Lead author of the study and Haliburton emergency physician Dr. David Lawrence said the study revealed there was twice the risk of concussions and a risk close to 1.5 times greater for ankle injuries when games are played with temperatures below 10 degrees Celsius than when 21 or warmer.

"We didn't think there would be a relationship with respect to temperature," he said.

This study looked at the injury rates with NFL players from 2012 to 2014. It is the first study to show a causal link between the increased risk of injuries in professional football and cold weather.

As reported in the *Globe & Mail*, Lawrence said it's too early to conclude cold weather is hazardous to players to influence guidelines towards scheduling games in relation to temperature, to prevent injuries.

The researchers in this study focused on identifying the risks associated with the five most common locations of injury for NFL players, which are the knee, hamstring, ankle, shoulder and head.

Lawrence, a clinical fellow in sports medicine at U of T and St. Michael's Hospital, finished his residency in June of last year.

The work is rooted not just in his personal interest of the game, but also because of the lack of information on injuries.

"Coming through my sports medicine fellowship, I obviously had a new perspective on injuries and really found out there is a lack of information on injuries in the NFL so I wanted to help fill that void," he said.

This study was rooted in the NFL's plan to expand into markets outside of North America and how that might affect players' risk to injury. As a result, players could be subjected to greater travel to places with different climates, altitudes and time zones.

Another interesting discovery was how there was a 40 per cent higher rate of shoulder injuries when players were on artificial turf instead of grass.

The team of researchers had initially been focusing on lower body injuries and didn't anticipate this finding.

He cited anecdotal information related to how grass in the NFL is not maintained as well as the turf, including how the grass does not provide the same footing as turf for players. The cushioning for players on turf is actually better for injury prevention when compared to grass, he said. However there are new

forms of synthetic turf with improved shock-absorbing properties and they may soften direct impacts to shoulders, as reported in the *Globe*.

Although he spent his youth playing rugby, Lawrence appreciates football, watches NFL, and believes the more information available the better. He endorses research that is conducted by parties or individuals without a bias. There has been a history by the NFL to discredit research such as the findings for CTE (Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy—a progressive degenerative disease of the brain found in athletes with a history of repetitive brain trauma) appearing in former players. The related symptoms are memory loss, confusion, impaired judgement, aggression, depression and progressive dementia.

Currently it is speculative, but he was intrigued by the notion that athletes were more likely to seek out medical attention during games when it was colder compared to when it was warmer.

"Even speaking to professional athletes after the study has come out, they're like "you know I do notice a difference in colder weather, as far as what the team and players do. They don't warm as much after plays. They're not as loose. They're kind of huddled together. They don't undergo their usual routine. And they said that that could definitely predispose them to increase of risk of injury. And also when they have access to warming devices they interact with the training staff a bit more too," he said.

His research hasn't affected his enjoyment of contact sports, but his understanding of long-term issues related to sports medicine has given him a new perspective.

Linking symptoms to amateur football such as college or high school, is still premature.

"Probably at this time, it's a little bit hard to generalize the results of this to any other leagues or sports at this time, but I think it is something that we should continue to look at and we will be looking at this in other leagues and other levels of play as well. Just to see if we can confirm the relationship," he said.

According to the *Globe & Mail*, Lawrence said there will be a follow-up study that spans five years to see if the link between cold weather and increased risk of injury for NFL players remains.

If this is the case, he said, the information could be relevant to sports such as rugby, soccer or any outdoor sports played in different temperatures.



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JDH team nabs second in cardboard boat race

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 team of Emma Brohm, Monique Dulong, Jessica Byers and Mackenzie Tidey returned with an excitement in building after earning a second place ribbon at the annual Grade 8 Cardboard Boat Race on Wednesday, April 20 at the Bracebridge Sports Complex.

Fourteen teams made up of four Grade 8 students were judged on their ability to design and construct a boat that could complete the length of the pool with at least one person, in heats of three.

The students were provided two 4x8 sheets of cardboard, one roll of duct tape and waterproof adhesive, string and a giant paper clip. The teams were given the morning to construct their boats and in the afternoon the teams launched their creations.

They were measured for how fast they crossed the pool and the weight their boats could successfully carry.

The experience and success of building their boat, SS Duct tape, that carried two of their members across the length of the complex's pool showed the Jaguars what is possible.

"When I first heard of it I thought it was kind of a stupid idea, making a cardboard boat of cardboard and duct tape, but in the end it was actually kind of cool what we

could make," Monique said.

"We're just happy it didn't sink right away," Mackenzie said.

As a result, the members of the team are more open to building and trying new things.

The team said their boat was long and narrow with a pointed bow and flat bottom. An important feature was adding a keel on their hull on the recommendation of Emma and Jessica's dads, which was instrumental in keeping their boats from deviating from a straight course. They also devised a method for Monique and Mackenzie to paddle efficiently by using the extra cardboard they were given, including the cardboard from the tape roll, in building their half hexagon shaped hand paddles for propulsion. Before going to the event Monique spoke about cardboard boat construction with her father, who is an auto mechanic teacher at the high school.

Although they weren't able to include Emma in a second attempt to cross the pool, they did finish with the fastest time at the competition. The winning team was able to transport five students compared to the Jaguars' two.

Faculty advisor Linda Shantz points out design and constructing weren't the only challenges, as boarding the boats proved to be the undoing of some teams.

The other JDHES team was Juergen Shantz, Finn Tentrees, James Alexander, and Paul Turner.

With a double-hull boat, they finished in the middle of the pack, Shantz said.



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 students Mackenzie Tidey, left, Monique Dulong, Emma Brohm and Jessica Byers returned with second place ribbons for their ability to design and construct a boat capable of carrying two of them the length of a pool at the annual Grade 8 Cardboard Boat Race on Wednesday, April 20 at the Bracebridge Sports Complex. / DARREN LUM Staff

The two Jaguar teams that got to compete were chosen after a series of meetings and one tryout in a sink, using model boats, measuring 7" x 14".

Along with Shantz, faculty staff Mike Gervais and Alexis David helped with this initiative at the school.

This event was a joint venture between

the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board. The objective of the event was to encourage students to see the possibility of manufacturing and explore the skills used in skilled trades.



Summer Camp Teaches Kids Social Skills for Life

This "True Canadian" experience has proven benefits to the development of youth and first generations Canadians are starting to take notice to an experience that is internationally renown.

BY ANDREW MARTIN

Camp Can-Aqua Andrew Martin, Camp Director
canqua.ca • 613-339-2969 andrewmartin@canaqua.ca

Each summer, thousands of kids from countries all over the world arrive at Pearson International Airport and will begin what is sure to be one of the most exciting adventures of their young lives. They have travelled across the globe in search of what is considered one of the most beneficial opportunities for young people today... they are coming to camp.

The province of Ontario is known and respected worldwide for the quality and diversity of residential summer camp opportunities available to children. The benefits of outdoor education continue to have an incredible impact on the physical, mental, social and psychological development of a child. Parents are looking to camps to offer a unique, challenging and exciting experience for their children, one which is outdoors and 'unplugged' from an overwhelming electronic society.

At Camp Can-Aqua, near Bancroft, Ontario, we are very proud and supportive of the diversity at our camp. Campers from Spain, Germany, Norway, China, Korea and Australia have joined us in the past few summers. Diversity strengthens our camp community and continues to be an active goal at our summer camp. We are living, learning and creating in an environment that is a reflection of our world.

This Canadian Tradition is tried, tested and true. In recent years, the Ontario Camps Association has been working hard to educate new Canadian

families of the benefits of this "Canadian Tradition". Many children growing up in Ontario have never swam in a lake or cooked on an open fire. These young people are missing out on what could be one of the most influential developmental experiences of their lives. Can-Aqua has been thrilled with the visible increase in the enrolment of first generation Canadians. At Can-Aqua we develop inclusive programs to ensure that all children have the opportunity to challenge themselves physically, creatively and intellectually everyday. We work to push our campers out of their comfort zones, to take safe risks and to challenge themselves to try new things. We teach compromise and cooperation, while underlining the importance of self-expression.

When thinking about offering opportunities to our children, we often look to travel outside of Canada, not realizing that for those who reside in the province of Ontario, some of the very best options are available close to home. Within the Ontario Camps Association are some of the best camps in the world and Can-Aqua is proud to be a recognized member. Summer camp is one of the most important experiences you can offer your child. Without a doubt, it is one "Canadian Tradition" every child should take part in.

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.

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THE SING-ALONG

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What: Sing-Along with *Mamma Mia*, the movie Highlands Summer Festival Gala Fundraiser

Date: Saturday, May 21, 2016

Place: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

Time: Meet and Mingle 6:30 p.m.
hors d'oeuvres, cash bar.
Movie 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$30.00 - includes complimentary Greek inspired hors d'oeuvres.
By phone 705-457-9933 • 1-855-457-9933
On-line www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

Production: Sticks and Stones Productions















Detective Willie Trippitt, right, has a lot of questioning to do at the home of Gould Trevor, left. Trippitt pays Trevor a visit when he finds out the young man may soon be killed.



Gould Trevor, played by Steve Thornton, reads out a mysterious and worrisome note. From left, Steve Kauffeldt as Willie Trippitt, Peter Boyer as Dr. Elliott Gravesend, Yvonne Morello as Mrs. Wilson Stropp, Thornton and Sherry Davis as Camilla Foreman.



Loop Troupe brings laughs to the stage

Who Murdered Who, performed by the Loop Troupe Little Theatre on April 22 and 23 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce is a hilarious play set in a wealthy residence in Maine. The murder caper by Millard Crosby takes the audience on a set of twist and turns. Actors performed under the direction of the Echo's Hilda Clark to a full house. Left, Mrs. Wilson Stropp tells housekeeper Jennie Marks, played by Brenda Boomhower, what she's figured out about Gould Trevor during the opening scene. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Cleaning up the earth

Far left, Rita Martin helps fill bags of garbage at the annual Highlands East Earth Week Clean-Up, held on Saturday, April 23. An initiative of the municipality's environment committee, the clean-up happened at various locations throughout Highlands East, with approximately 60 participants.

Left, Linda Cameron walks along the road in search of trash as she helps fill bags of garbage. The 72-year-old said she had found beer cans, food containers, dirty diapers and much more, filling multiple bags in a short time span. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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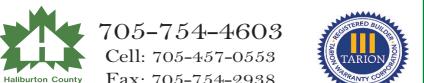


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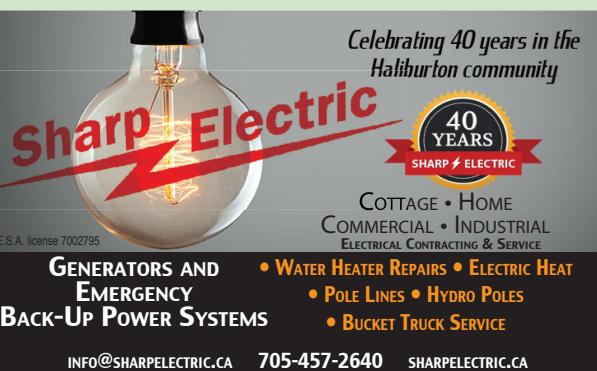
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UPCOMING Community Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands. Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburton-press.com.

Dated Events

Annual Kinmount Committee Planning Economic Development Dinner/Auction

When: Saturday, April 30th, Doors open 5:00 pm, Roast Beef Dinner 6:30 pm
Where: Galway Hall, Galway Road
Live Auction, Silent Auction, Raffle Table
Tickets: \$25.00 per person
Contact: Diane Austin, 705 488-2635

Highlands Festival Singers Concert- "The Funny Thing About Music"

When: Sunday May 1, 3:00 pm
Tuesday May 3, 7:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton (corner of George & Pine)
\$15.00 General Admission, Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton, Minden Pharmasave, Cottage Country Log Cabin, West Guilford or by calling 705-457-4916

MINDEN: Meet the Nurse

When: Monday, May 2, 10 am to noon
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd.) in Minden.
Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse, who can provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for more information.

WILBERFORCE: Meet the Nurse

When: Thursday, May 5, 10 am to noon
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre (2249 Loop Rd.) in Wilberforce.
Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League

Icebreaker Tee social night
When: May 6th, 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Curling club
Come, enjoy and register your membership. All level players welcome.
For more info visit our website at www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625

Take Mom out to a Roast Beef Dinner

When: Friday May 6th, 5:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church
Call Jim Frost for tickets or Take Out. Adults \$15.00; Children 6-12 \$5.00; under 5 & under free. Dinner in support of Haliburton United Church.

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Wild Leeks, Wild Edibles

When: Saturday, May 7, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)
Cost: \$5.00 per person, includes soup
Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester
Explore the woods at Abbey Gardens and forage for wild edibles with food forester and wild epicurean Carolyn Langdon
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Concert Series presents Few & Fewer

When: Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Guy Few (trumpet, piano, voice), Mark Fewer (violin), and Stephanie Mara (piano) will perform a concert of music from Puccini to Theolonius Monk. Details at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. Contact June Smith (705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com) for tickets.

BOBCAYGEON SENIORS CENTRE, Big Buck Bid Euchure

When: Saturday May 7th, 11:00 to 4:00
Where: Bobcaygeon Seniors Centre, 100 Head St
COST: \$10.00 Lunch Included
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Roger 705-738-6627

Music festival a delight to watch

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Congratulations to Medeba as they look forward, debit free, to ground breaking of the prospective Mountain Lodge. Stu and Jackie Wilson must be pleased with the growth in numbers as well as buildings as they look back to what they began over sixty years ago.

It was interesting to read Miles Maughan's comments and information on post-traumatic stress disorder in relations to work of fire fighters. So much more than putting out the fire is involved in the demands of the job. We appreciate that the brigade is always on call, always prepared.

As a choral and instrumental participant in the annual music festival, I have an appreciation for performers. As an audience member, I gain appreciation for performers

and for adjudicator's remarks and suggestions.

It was a pleasure to listen to budding pianists on Saturday. Piano pupils as young as five and six years of age not only learned their pieces by heart but in some cases displayed their interest and talent in writing their own compositions! Any segment of the festival is well worth attending. Already you can look forward to next year to observe the progress of the very young as well as to the advanced students.

Loop Troupe executes fine performance

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Members of the Loop Troupe were greatly pleased that both performances of *Who Murdered Who* were very well attended. On both Friday April 22 and Saturday April 23 audience response indicated that the troupe's presentation of this mystery-comedy with its various twists and turns was well received.

Performing on the Lloyd Watson Centre stage the cast played their parts well in appropriate costumes on a well planned attractive set.

Appreciation is extended to the Municipality of Highlands East for its continued support, to the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624, the Outpost Museum and other locations for rehearsal space and to all who provided items for the set.

The refreshments before and after the show were well received. Thanks to generous donors of those sweet treats.

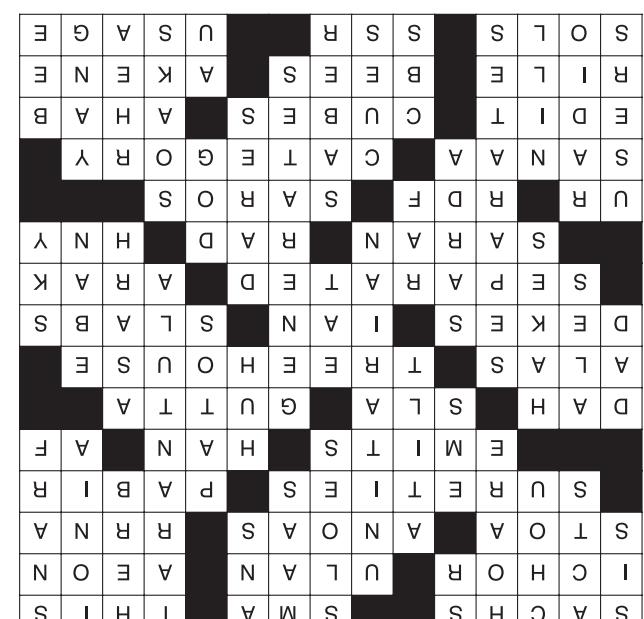
Congratulations and thanks for good entertainment on two fine spring evenings.

The book club meets this Wednesday evening to discuss *The One Hundred Year Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared*. It's always interesting to hear about others reactions to a book one has just read.

Local resident George Thomas Alexander Farr died peacefully on Monday April 4. He was in his 88th year. Though George had been unwell for some time he stayed in his own home until he was hospitalized last fall. He then became a resident at Highland Wood Long Term care facility in Haliburton village.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 on Saturday May 7 beginning at 12 noon. Sympathy is extended to all of this family and friends.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Submission Location - Tenders must be received at or before the above Tender Closing time at:

Municipality of Highlands East

2249 Loop Road

Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Attention: Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid.

The Monarch is the Message for Rails End Peoples' Choice winner

The Rails End Gallery's members exhibition "Journey" which closed this month, was viewed by over 700 people. Visitors voted for their favourite from 75 works of art submitted by gallery members. The overwhelming choice, by the People of Dysart et al and the gallery going public, was "Monarch - Beginning to End" by David Douglas. It is one of seven other similar works that were completed as a grouping. That group is part of a much larger body of work on Monarchs that Douglas has been researching for several years. "My motivation for the entire body of work is to comment on the journey, plight and devastation of the Monarch butterfly."

Curator, Laurie Jones, asked the Artist, if he had any Words of wisdom for anyone with an urge create? He replied, "Don't be too focused on the technique and medium - concentrate on the message. For me moving away from traditional watercolour painting (my goodness, on and off for some 50 years) to now combining watercolour with charcoal and drawn line. That, combined with working on a significantly larger size/scale feels very, very positive. That shift has enabled me to choose more readily to make visual commentary on current concerns, like the environmental plight of the Monarch."

While David Douglas has not abandoned traditional landscape, he feels strongly about being absolute in expressing greater concerns saying "I guess concentrating on the message has taken over and it's very liberating." David Douglas has sustained his creativity throughout for some fifty plus years, as a graphic

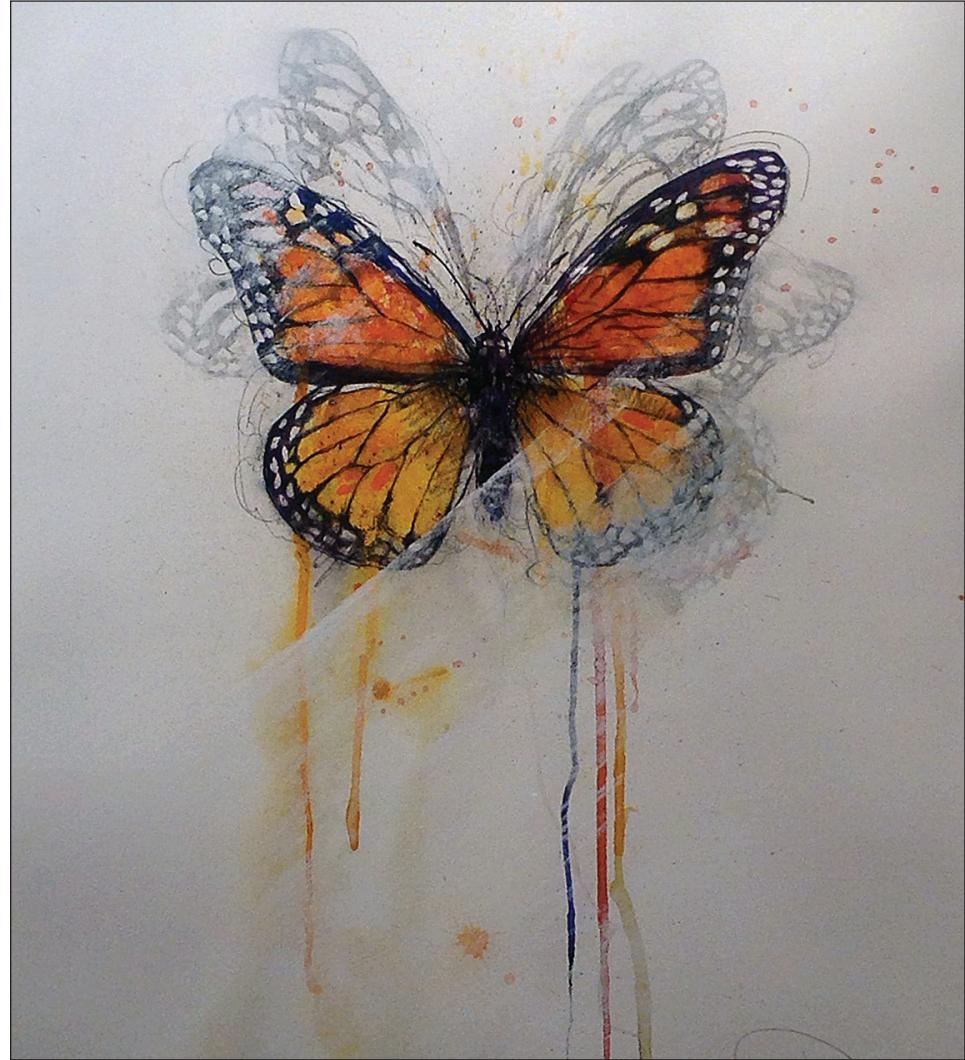
designer, art director, post secondary educator, writer, photographer and painter. His drawings, watercolours and photographic works have been accepted into many showings throughout Ontario. He's an almost sixty year, Haliburton resident, and is now living full time on Red Stone Lake with his artist wife Vicki Gregory.

Regarding being an Artist Member of Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre for just a few years, David is delighted at having met so many fellow artists and being welcomed into Haliburton's dynamic creative community. For information on joining Rails End visit www.railsendgallery.com.

- Submitted

“
Don't be too focused on the technique and medium - concentrate on the message.

— Artist David Douglas



Recalling memories of 1950's Haliburton

Haliburton of the 1950s was a different place. Everyone picked up their mail at the Post Office; mail delivery was to the town post office, where folks visited each time the mail came. Doors were left open, not just houses, but cars and trucks too. Often, keys remained in ignitions. Money would be left overnight in milk bottles for the Walling's Diary delivery; milkmen like Floyd Watt or Lester Walling himself, would stop by in a horse-driven cart to replace empty bottles for full ones. I recall nobody actually getting robbed.

Few businessmen with storefronts along Highland Street in Haliburton ever had an advanced education. Most were novices and came straight out of the bush where each got his start. Few were licensed tradespeople as we have today, folks merely 'picked things up' or learned from experience as they went along. Some were good at plumbing, some were good at hammering nails, creating buildings and houses; others were good at laying plumb lines or shaping rock and earth.

Not many got out of grade school; some could barely read and write and even so, they did mostly their own accounting, their own auditing enough to satisfy the taxman. Individuals would simply find a niche, put up a shingle and go into business.

Many did quite well, forging dozens of prominent businesses on Highland Street. Eventually, many went the way of the winds: Darlac General Store, Hussey's Hardware, Freeman's General Store, Boyce Motors, Elstone Motors, Norm Roberts General Store, Buck Baker's Barber Shop, Burke's Restaurant and the Molou Theatre; many others. Only the Kosy Restaurant and Bernstein's have survived from a time before the Second World War.

Building lots were not properly surveyed. Many were so misaligned; one might actually live on a neighbour's property, while the neighbour might live in the middle of the road - and so on. Living memories of some of our elders had

to be consulted to straighten the mess. Haliburton is probably the only village in the country where the storefronts have no frontage; municipal jurisdiction starts at the door.

Sawmills along Head Lake - I remember four - where blades constantly whined, ripped and carved logs into lumber. To this end, at least twice in the history of Haliburton, all surrounding hills of town were denuded of trees; clear cutting was the name of the game in the time of lumber barons. Dozens of twenty-foot tall by twenty square lumber piles paraded the yards and constituted our imagined city blocks in our games of cops and robbers or back-drops for a movie re-enactment; a great place to hide if chased. The lumber was eventually loaded into rail cars to be taken to points south.

I remember watching the trains arrive and depart the station from my vantage behind my Dad's restaurant, the shunting of cars, a steam engine fussing like a noisy hen aligning her chicks, prepping

and organizing the freight cars for loadings or departures. I remember the distinct train station smell, the people milling about anxiously awaiting an arrival or tears shedding of a coming departure. I remember horse-drawn carriages; marvelled at the wild-horse panic of some steeds when a horseless carriage revved or back-fired or when the train engine hissed steam. I remember disembarking passengers with Burke's or Perrin's Taxi-men ushering or assisting folks with baggage. I could observe the unloading of freight where Hebe Watt's Cartage or Hewitt's Transport removed cargo for final destinations. I remember the roundhouse, near the present site of the Library, where, as kids, we'd often sneak in to push the engine around. The railroad was Haliburton's main link to the outside world; it's where many of us left home, for the first or last time. Many of us remember that haunting wailing whistle at the first crossing as the train left town.

Ed Burke



50's & 60's Sock Hop

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Experienced line cook and waitress required for Maple Avenue Tap & Grill Call Andy: 705-306-0964

Construction Company seeks full time skilled building laborer. Must have valid drivers license. Call Barry 705-754-4603

The Mill Pond Restaurant is looking for dishwashers for the summer months. Starting part time in May and continuing on in the fall. Please contact Brad by email millpondbrad@gmail.com by calling 705-489-3353 or stop by with a resume.

Todd's Independent

Come and join our team at Todd's Independent!

We are currently looking for staff for positions throughout the store.

We offer competitive wages and a great work environment.

If you are interested, please apply in person with your resume.

Todd's Independent Grocer
 5121 County road 21
 Haliburton
 705-455-9775

240 MARINE

2002 Larson 180 SEI with Monster Tower. 3.0 Mercury Inboard Engine. Bravo Outdrive. Low Hours Well Maintained. Trailer and Custom Cover included. \$12,500 Call 416-996-6105

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260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2009 Voyager motorcycle. 161,000 kilometers. New rear tire, rear wheel bearings, drive belt, spare front tire and brakes. Many accessories and extras included! Call 705-457-7351

5 x 8 1/2 foot ATV trailer with ramp. Has new tires and wiring and lights plus new cedar floor. \$1150.00. Call 705-754-1059

300 FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for rent in the town of Haliburton. No smoking or pets. Must be employed and have references. \$1100.00 per month plus heat & hydro. 1st and last month. 705-457-9558

1 bedroom, 1 bath, bachelor style apartment. Utilities and WiFi included. Fully furnished. Deeded lake access on Kashagawigamog Lake. Available May 1. \$700/ Month. First and last required. Call Jamie at 705-306-0685.

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

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We'll keep you informed on what's happening in #MyHaliburtonHighlands, while you're not here. The same award winning journalism delivered each week, year round for only \$46 (taxes included).

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The successful applicant will be:

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- Have the ability to control, manage and schedule outside work crews

Training will be provided

We offer a competitive wage with benefits in a fast growing company.

Please submit application letter and resume with references, directly to:

The Pump Shop
 at 5161 County Road,
 or to Box 1054 Haliburton,
 or to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.

Only successful candidates will be notified.

PineStone Spa by Wind in the Willows & Wind in the Willows Spa

Esthetics Opportunity/ Registered Massage Therapy

Wanting a career change?

Our spa is looking to hire a trained Esthetician or we are willing to train someone interested in working in this profession.

We also require a Registered Massage Therapist for both spa locations.

Please bring your applications to the following location.

Wind in the Willows Spa
 152 Highland Street, Haliburton 705-457-3380
sylviaholland@cottagecountry.net

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3 years experience mandatory. Experience in basements, septic, landscape. Must be able to read plans and dig to grade

Labourer

Landscape experience an asset but not mandatory. Must provide own safety equipment.

Only qualified applicants will be contacted
 No Phone calls please.

Email Resume to
info@hawkriver.ca
 or fax to 705-457-9098

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Job Opportunity Available at

CANOE
100.9 FM

Youth on Air Project!

Canoe FM is looking for a youth between the age of 16 and 30 to produce 20 radio programs focusing on what the Haliburton Highlands will look like in the next 5 to 10 years.

The youth will be responsible for researching, interviewing and recording these programs. This full time position will run for 13 weeks beginning on May 30th

Vacation pay will be included in biweekly pay cheques. We are looking for a youth with experience in radio broadcasting and or recording.

This position has been funded by the "Community Radio Fund of Canada." The goal of the program is to foster radio talent and consequently, strengthen stations' capacities and productivity.

Please send resumes via email to canoefmadmin@bellnet.ca

Resumes will be accepted until midnight on May 15, 2016

More information about this position is available on our website at www.canoefm.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
 HEALTH SERVICES

Working Together for the Health of the Highlands

HAIRDRESSING SERVICES

Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients.

Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed and/or emailed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 0

Quotations due by 3:00p.m., Monday, May 9th, 2016.

THE PUMP SHOP is hiring.

We are looking for full-time labourers.

Must have a valid Driver's Licence.

No experience necessary but would be an asset.

Training will be provided.

Bring your resume to The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21

or submit to jesse@thepumpshop.ca

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580 NOTICES



**Point in Time invites you to attend
our Annual General Meeting**

on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Curling Club
730 Mountain Street, Haliburton

Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Please RSVP by May 16

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540 COMING EVENTS

**Haliburton Highlands
Women's Golf League**
is hosting its
**Icebreaker Tee
Social Night**
at the
Haliburton Curling Club
on May 6th at 7:00 pm.
Come enjoy and register
your membership.
All level players welcome.
For more info visit our
website at www.hhwgl.ca
or call
Lynne Brady 705-887-4230
or 705-340-0625.

640 IN MEMORIAM



*In loving memory of
Clifford (CJ) Stoughton
who passed away on April 29, 2014*

*"Beautiful memories,
Are wonderful things
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past.
But to those who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last."*

*Sadly missed and loved forever,
The Stoughton Family*

640 IN MEMORIAM



650 OBITUARIES

*In Memory of
Kim A. Power-Stewart,*
49 years of age, passed
away tragically, Saturday
April 9th 2016, in Delaware
County, Ohio. She will be
sadly missed by her loved
ones. A celebration of life
is to be held Saturday
April 30th, 11am - 3pm at
Bath Park Community
Center, 398 Eulalie St.,
Oshawa ON.

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME

Everett Pouw
(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family by his side on Saturday morning, April 23, 2016 in his 66th year. Loving son of Jane and the late Everett Pouw.

Beloved husband and best friend of Peggy Pouw (nee Sawyer) for over 45 years. Loving father of Lynn (Jack Morrison) and Ben. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren John, Jack, and Cole. Dear brother of Mary (Tom), Corrie (Don), John, Will and Mike (Patti). Predeceased by his brother Jack. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Holly and his many nieces and nephews. Everett enjoyed old cars from the 1950s and older cars. You could find him in the garage putting away. He enjoyed his job at North-Wright Airways in Norman Wells, his quiet time and most of all his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, April 29, 2016 from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, April 30, 2016 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME

Marjorie Cowen
(Former Resident of Algonquin Highlands, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden, Ontario on Thursday morning, April 21, 2016 in her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Alvin Cowen. Loving mom to her daughter Diane and her husband Perry Peacock. Predeceased by her son Bobby. Special mom to Wendy (Gibbs) Schoenmaker. Precious Nana to granddaughter Caitlin Peacock. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Special cousin to Ross Walker (Dorothy), Doreen (Grenville Harrison) and Judy (Albert Carpenter).

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. # 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning, April 26, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in The Community Room. Interment Gelert Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Terry Fox Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Roy Russell Breen

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on April 5, 2016, at the age of 85.

Beloved husband of the late Eileen Cain and the late Vera Mae Stamp. Dear father of David (Louise) Breen, Donna Breen (deceased), grandfather of Kent and Chad, great grandfather of Cole and Karley, brother of Ken (Gloria) (both deceased). Roy is also lovingly remembered by Mae's family, Glen (Linda) Stamp, Glenda Mumford, Julie (Wade) MacInnes, Rick (Diane) Stamp, Donna (Sheldon) Simms and papa to Shawn, Jade, Donovan, Eli, Craig, Curtis, Ashley and Jason.

In accordance to Roy's wishes, a Graveside Committal Service and Interment will be held at the Glamorgan Cemetery in Gooderham, Ontario on Friday, April 29, 2016 at 1:00 pm. A reception will follow at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre, Gooderham.

Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society or the Diabetes Association would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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